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A hoped-for 55,000,000-60,000,000 voters tomorrow will choose between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, as the United States' 34th president.

The world awaits the decision with much interest.

In choosing a new president the voters also will elect a vice-president, 34 senators, 432 representatives and 29 governors. (Maine elects a governor, a senator and three house members, all Republican, Sept. 8.)

Elect New Congress

The 432 representatives and 34 senators chosen tomorrow—plus senate "holdovers" and Maine's choices—will be the new congress. The man who enters the White House Jan. 20, whatever his political affiliation, will be at its mercy under the delicately-balanced American constitutional system that the executive branch of the government is separate and distinct from the legislative branch.

The Democratic Party, for 20 years the dominant political force in the U. S., now controls the Senate by 49 seats to 47. Only a Republican landslide can upset this majority. One-third of the 96-seat Senate membership is elected every two years for six-year terms, and "safe" seats discounted, only nine Democratic seats are at stake against 20 for the Republicans. Three senate elections are to fill unexpired terms.

A new House of Representatives is elected every two years and in the present congress, the Democrats hold a 230-to-200 majority over the Republicans. There is one independent and four vacancies. A new president usually carries the House with him.

The congress that takes over can suit itself about voting money or passing laws for the programs the new president recommends, no matter what he promised in the campaign. His headaches will be multiplied if, by some outside chance, he should find himself faced with a congress controlled

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The plane, from the R. C. A. F. station at nearby St. Hubert, crashed in a field.

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Would Stress Primary Production

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—Commonwealth countries should switch away from investment in secondary industry towards primary production, an article in The World, monthly review of the Institute of International Affairs, said today.

The article discussed the investment problem before the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference opening here Nov. 27.

It said that the main switch should be towards exploiting latent reserves of those minerals for which United States' demand is likely to rise during the next generation, such as bauxite, chrome, lead, copper, zinc, manganese and uranium.

Britain at home should invest in industries "that themselves produce machinery and capital goods rather than in investment in consumer goods industries and social welfare schemes."

Queen Opens New Session Of U. K. Parliament Today

By Alan Harvey
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Nov. 3 (CP)—The Queen goes to Westminster tomorrow for the State opening of Parliament, launching a session that will reach its climax next June with the coronation ceremony.

The formal opening will mark the first time the Speech from the Throne has been read by a Queen since the days of Victoria.

In a rehearsal today, the Queen drove to the House of Lords accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Tomorrow, in accordance with parliamentary tradition, the door of the House of Commons will be slammed, three knocks will be heard and a parliamentary figure known as the Black Rod will advance to deliver his message:

"Mr. Speaker, the Queen commands this honorable House (of Commons) to attend Her Majesty in the House of Lords."

Then, to an assembly of peers and commoners, the Queen will read the Speech from the Throne, a broad outline of government policy which is expected to contain few surprises. Possibly his chief proposal will be denationalization of Britain's iron and steel industry and road haulage, both matters of controversy between the Conser-

Would Have Prisoners Go To Neutral Power

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 3 (CP)—Canada today pointed up to the United Nations the possibility of solving the key issue of war prisoners if the Communists are seeking a Korean cease-fire in good faith.

Health Minister Paul Martin told the General Assembly's political committee it "should not despair of reaching an eventual settlement." He said there is apparently only a "small area of disagreement" on the prisoners question, the only issue blocking a cease-fire.

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Encouraging Progress Noted At Sanatorium Polio Centre

Miss Else Stokholm, who arrived in the city on Friday to take charge of the Children's Red Cross Hospital of 120 beds at Regina, where patients under 18 years of age are treated for polio. She received her early training at the University of Copenhagen, where her final year required six months in a Danish military hospital followed by another six months' intensified training in the Copenhagen Polio Hospital.

In discussing the conditions under which she will be working here, and the equipment available, Miss Stokholm kindly arranged for a tour of the polio area of the Sanatorium, including the water pool, electrical equipment, muscular and manipulation apparatus, while the children were receiving treatment.

An observation of the young patients who were "on their own" valiantly endeavouring to carry out instructions which will lead to relative rehabilitation, spoke volumes for the confidence reposed in Miss Stokholm and her assistant, Mrs. M. Billings, R.N., by their young

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Markets Closed In The U. S. Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (CP)—All stock exchanges and grain markets in the United States will remain closed tomorrow, election day.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will issue reports from major livestock centres as usual.

Federal Public Works Program Speeded Up As House Prepares To Meet

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 (Special)—On the eve of the November session of Parliament, interest in Federal Public Works ranks second here only to proposed tax cuts in the 1953 budget.

With a general election in the offing, the Federal Government has speeded up its 1952-53 public works program which involves an outlay of upwards of a billion dollars. Of this billion, some \$350 million is for the St. Lawrence seaway, \$100 million for the Kittimat project in British Columbia, involving the building of a railroad through the coastal range and extensive dock facilities. And some \$300 million for defence construction.

Apart from these major projects however, ample funds are available for construction of federal buildings, wharves, docks, breakwaters and harbor facilities. And it is altogether likely that the government will be more generous in allocating public works these next six months than at any time in the past three years.

At last week's meeting of the National Liberal Association here, Prince Edward Island delegates were strangely reticent on the subject of needed public works in the Province. Two of the delegation conceded that both King's and Prince Counties had been fairly dealt with in the past three years and had received an adequate share of federal public works. They expressed no opinion on the proportion of federal works allocated by the Liberal Government to Queen's.

In private conversation, one prominent Liberal observed that while federal buildings are all very well, construction of such a building in Charlottetown or elsewhere involves the loss of rentals to owners of buildings in which government offices formerly were housed. On the other hand, these buildings more often than not bring in not only direct prosperity, but lay groundwork for prosperity for many years to come. The direct benefit is more jobs at good wages for construction workers, and sales of building materials by supply houses.

Long-Range Benefits

Long-range benefits "are often derived from the building itself. A fine federal building, even though it is not taxable and in a sense is a burden to a municipality, by its very existence tends to raise property values in its immediate vicinity. And since the government service is permanent, these improved values are permanent as well.

Aware that the government is more likely to be open-handed, at the forthcoming session than at any time in the current parliament.

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Hereford Honors Captured By North River Breeders

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 3 (Special)—Sanderson and Borden herd of Herefords from North River cleaned up practically all the honors and first placings in the Hereford show at the Maritime Winter Fair today. The show this year was smaller than past years but the quality was good. Missing from the Hereford show today for the first time in many years was the Miller Sanderson herd from North River.

The Herefords shown by Fulton Sanderson and Bob Borden won all the championships except the grand and junior in the male classes.

They won the grand and senior

Bermuda Gov't Members Suggest Union With Canada

By MARTIN DIER
Canadian Press Correspondent
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 3 (CP)—Several government members, irked by lagging negotiations with Britain, have suggested during lengthy House of Assembly debate that Bermuda affiliate with Canada.

One member said, in vigorous terms, "Canada is our proper place."

The debate followed attack by members of the United Kingdom Government for delay in concluding negotiations for disposal of Bermuda of surplus Admiralty and War Office land in the colony.

Some government members and business men feel that the drawn-out negotiations have resulted in losing valuable opportunities to establish light industries to add stability to the colony's economy, now mainly dependent on tourist trade.

Bermuda was not asking for aid, said F. C. Miskick during the debate, but merely that the urgently-needed land should be returned on terms to be worked out by mutual negotiation.

The "dog-in-the-manger" attitude, which Britain was apparently taking was hard to understand, he said.

"There is a sense of exasperation in the whole colony," he said. "There must be some way by which the bureaucrats in Whitehall can be blasted into action. One cannot help but feel that the negotiations have been bogged down in the various departments."

Hon. H. D. Butterfield, one of the delegates to London, said it was "absolutely outrageous" that Bermuda had not had a reply to their inquiries about disposal of the land.

Hon. Ernest Vesey said the colony's delegates should have had immediate access to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and not been sent around from one man to another.

He said: "We shall bring it home to them that this colony, which governs itself and is an asset to the Empire, must not be treated in the way these small-time politicians think it can be treated."

His brother, Hon. Henry Vesey, said it was "worse than unfortunate."

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Win Major Portion Of Fox Show Honours

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 3 (Special)—Prince Edward Island fox breeders again swept the major portion of the honors in the fox show at the Maritime Winter Fair today.

Judge Douglas Bell of Carleton, P.E.I., placed the unusually large class of silvers today. The showing of silvers was the biggest in several years.

Tomorrow he will judge the platinum.

George Calbeck of Summerside, showed the champion female, the reserve grand champion and the reserve male fox.

In addition he had five first placings, six seconds, two thirds, four fourths and three fifths. The champion male and the

Premier's Son Wins Grand Championship For Barley

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 3 (Special)—B. B. (Bus) Jones of Bunbury, a son of Premier J. Walter Jones, won the grand championship for barley in what agricultural officials claimed was the biggest showing of seeds in the history of the Maritime Winter Fair.

In addition to winning the barley championship Jones also placed first in the commercial buckwheat and third in commercial oats.

R. E. White of Hunter River won the provincial championship in the showing of oats. Mrs. William Wood of Southport won the reserve championship for the Island.

The number of island entries in the seeds was higher this year than in the past and majority of the Island entries placed well.

Zenon Gallant of Wellington placed second in the commercial wheat class. Lawrence Yeo of Miscouche was fourth in the showing of commercial barley. Col. F. I. Andrew of Charlottetown was third in barley competitions.

Costly Battle Of Central Korean Ridges Continues

By MILO FARNETI
SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 4 (Tuesday)—(AP)—The costly battle of the Central Korean ridges raged into its fourth week today with Allied and Chinese Communist forces locked in a bloody stalemate.

South Korean troops assaulted the crest of Triangle Hill four times Monday and each time were hurled back. Other storming parties were unable to break the Red grip on Jane Russell Hill, a spur of Triangle.

About one mile to the east, the Chinese charged the peak of Sniper Ridge but South Korean troops held fast to the height, Pinpoint Hill.

Neither side could gain, but the great cost in men and material mounted steadily in the death grip north of Kumhwa on the central front. The battle began Oct. 14 with an Allied offensive.

Allied fighter-bombers and tanks joined with massed Eighth Army guns Monday.

About 30,000 rounds of artillery were fired in Sunday's record-breaking 42,800-round artillery barrage—hit the Reds on Triangle Hill, along sections of Sniper Ridge and on Red artillery hidden in the ravines of five-fingered Osong (Papa-San) Mountain to the north.

The Reds have studied towering 3,500-foot Papa-San with more than 100 guns trained on both Sniper and Triangle Hills below it. The Chinese call it their greatest fortress in Korea.

The U.N. guns literally ripped the top off Triangle in preparation for the latest storming attempt.

AP correspondent John Randolph on the central front reported South Korean troops made their sixth major attempt Monday to seize the top of Triangle.

"For a hung second the little band of South Koreans would waver on the rock and then, be it for one man, would drop back one by one to the ledge below," Randolph reported from a forward observation post.

Randolph said that if the crest was not taken, it meant that a fire-70 per cent of Sunday's record breaking 42,800-round artillery

Pollsters Cautious But Think Ike Should Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—The undecided votes that showed up in their sampling can reverse the picture and make the whole election a tossup.

Another analysis came from Samuel Lubell, surveying pre-election sentiment for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. He said Eisenhower should win—but might not.

Like Gallup, Elmo Roper pointed to Stevenson's gains in recent weeks and added:

"The Governor of Illinois still has some gaining to do, but the last time we looked at the public's mood, he was still gaining."

Roper did not give any overall breakdown of this year's probable vote. Those who did reported it as follows, compared with their forecast in 1948:

Gallup poll:
Eisenhower 47 per cent Dewey 49.5 Stevenson 40 per cent Truman 44.5 Undecided 13.

Crossley poll:
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KENTVILLE, N.S., Nov. 3 (CP)—The search for 50-year-old Clyde Porter, missing two weeks since leaving on a hunting trip, was abandoned today. His car was found parked on a woods road but searchers found no trace of his whereabouts.

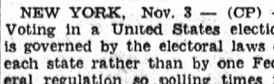
TRUE BILL RETURNED

SYDNEY, Nov. 3 (CP)—A grand jury today returned a true bill against Ralph Gregor, 50-year-old orchestra leader, charged with the murder of his wife Olive, 46. Mrs. Gregor was found beaten to death.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3 (CP)

Oil flowed today at a rate of 40,000 barrels a day through Canada's newest pipeline, running 450 miles from Montreal to Hamilton. Engineers opened the valves at the \$20,000,000 line Friday night.

THE GUY WITH MORE FRIENDS THAN HE NEEDS DOESN'T NEED ANY!



HALIFAX, Nov. 3 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Tuesday.

Synopsis:
Monday's temperatures reached the low 60s at a number of Maritime localities. This is about 16 degrees above normal for early November.

Tuesday will be cloudy and colder in all regions.

Regional Forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with a few clear intervals. Colder. Northwest winds 15. Low and high Tuesday at Charlottetown 40 and 47.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:43 P. M. and 1:57 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 7:23 A. M. and 6:44 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:55 A. M. and sets at 4:58 P. M.